

Independent



Vol. 6. No. 14.

4

AGAWAM, MASS.: THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1963

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"Hobo Day" at "Y" Day Camp



Winners of the best Hobo costumes were front, left to right: Dave Mezzetti, Mark Jenks, Laura Cicotte, Patty McCormick, back row, left to right: Mary Bissell and Edward Clampit.

Kodak Urges Caution
Photographing Eclipse

One of nature's most photogenic phenomena—a solar eclipse of the sun—could present substantial hazards for unwary picture-takers this month, according to a statement released today by Eastman Kodak Company.

In fact, the company offers one word of advice to those planning to point their cameras skyward on July 20 without familiarizing themselves with proper viewing and picture-taking techniques: DON'T. Even one second of carelessness could mean serious, even permanent eye damage.

The naked eye itself can be damaged simply by looking at the unshielded face of the sun, according to the Kodak statement, and the addition of any optical device, such as the viewfinder of a camera, concentrates the energy and increases the danger to the retina.

The danger—borne out by the steadily increasing number of cases of permanent blindness reported after each solar eclipse—will be even more real this year, according to Kodak, because of the vast number of people who will have the opportunity to view the eclipse. On Saturday after-

noon, July 20, the sun will be totally obscured by the moon for observers along a narrow strip of the earth's surface beginning at sunrise in Japan and extending across the North Pacific, Alaska, Canada and Maine to sunset on the North Atlantic. Even outside the path of totality, the sun will be partially eclipsed for view-

(Continued on Page 5)

UNICO CHICKEN
BARBECUE SUNDAY
AT ST. JOHN'S FIELD

Agawam Chapter of UNICO National will sponsor a family chicken barbecue this Sunday at St. John's Field, on Leonard Street. Joseph Cancelliere is the general chairman for the event with Joseph Masucci, president, serving as honorary chairman.

The proceeds from the barbecue will go into the chapter's welfare and scholarship fund. The scholarship fund, established this year, provided two scholarships to members of this year's graduating class, Carol Silvestrini and Patrick Vassallo, Jr. It is hoped to increase the scholarship awards each year as the fund is increased.

Servings of the barbecue will be continuous from 1 until 6 p.m., and children will be served at reduced rate.

Bruno Elected V P

In Tel. Union

James V. Bruno, Sr., of 105 Kensington St., Feeding Hills, has been elected an international vice-president of the Independent Brotherhood of Telephone Workers, it was reported Monday.

The union is currently negotiating for a new contract on behalf of 12,000 clerical and engineering employees of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

FBI's Annual Uniform
Crime Report For 1962

According to the FBI's annual Uniform Crime Reports for 1962 serious crime in the United States again reached an all-time high during that year with a 6 per cent increase over 1961. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy today released figures made available by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover which show that increases were recorded in all Crime Index categories with the exception of murder which registered a slight drop of 2 per cent from 1961.

Mr. Hoover stated that for the first time the estimated number of serious offenses known to police passed the two million mark with a total of 2,048,370 crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny \$50 and over and auto theft. Increases were distributed among all American cities when grouped by population size and ranged from 5 per cent in cities of 100,000 to 250,000 population to 11 per cent in cities inhabited by 500,000 to 1,000,000 individuals.

In commenting on the criminal involvement of young persons under 18 years of age, the FBI Director said that police arrests of persons in this age group increased 9 per cent over 1961. Percentage-wise, these young persons accounted for 18 per cent of the arrests in metropolitan or suburban counties, 16 per cent in the cities and 13 per cent in the rural

areas. It is alarming to note, Mr. Hoover said, that arrests of these young people have increased more than 3 times as fast as their population growth over the last 6 years.

Mr. Hoover called attention to some interesting facts obtained through a special Uniform Crime Reporting auto theft survey which are reported in the annual publication. The one-month survey in November, 1962, disclosed that over half the automobiles stolen were taken from private residences, apartments or streets

(Continued on Page 5)

NEW BUS SERVICE
NOW IN EFFECT

Starting last Thursday buses to Memorial Ave., West Springfield, Main Street and Riverside Park, Agawam, will offer later service Mondays through Saturdays for the remainder of the Riverside Park summer season, Elmer R. LaValley, president of Springfield-Agawam Bus Lines, Inc., announced last Wednesday evening.

In addition to the 9:45 p.m. and 11 p.m. trips leaving Riverside Park for Springfield, an extra late bus will leave Broadway and Vernon Streets, Springfield, at 11:30 p.m., for Memorial Ave., West Springfield, via Main Street, Agawam, to Riverside Park. It will leave Riverside Park every night—Monday through Saturday—for Springfield at 11:45 p.m.

There will also be extra buses directly to the park for stock car races every Saturday night throughout the summer season at 5:50, 6:45 and 7:30 p.m.

Completes Training



ANGELO A. FERRARO

(AHTNC)—Army Reserve Pvt. Angelo A. Ferraro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ferraro, 38 Forest Rd., Agawam, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Polk, La., July 5. Ferraro received instruction in combat techniques and in firing the M-14 rifle and M-60 machinegun, two of the Army's newest infantry weapons. The 19-year-old soldier is a 1962 graduate of Agawam High School.

Baton Twirling

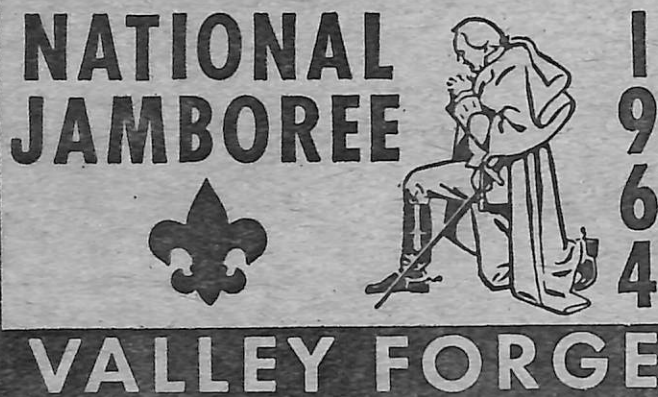
Tournament July 28

A Summer Twirling Tournament, sanctioned by the National Baton Twirling Association headquarters at Janesville, Wisconsin, will be held at the Agawam National Guard Armory on July 28 at 1 p.m.

Separate classes will be held for the beginner as well as advanced twirler in 2-baton, flag, strutting, marching, instate and open divisions. Other groups included will be boys division, hoop twirling, duets, trios and teams.

A Grand Champion Award will be made to the most outstanding beginner twirler, as well as Grand Champion Hi-Point Awards in the Juvenile, Junior, and Senior divisions for individual solo twirling. Tournament judging will be done by official judges of the National Association.

Miss Cynthia Brown of 244 South West St., Feeding Hills, will supervise the tournament. All twirlers are invited to participate. Further information and entry blanks may be obtained from Miss Brown.



Ralph Fowler of Springfield will be Chairman of the 12 man committee in charge of planning participation by the Pioneer Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, in the Sixth National Jamboree to be held next year, Mack F. Wallace, Council president announced today.

The Scout Council has been allocated space for 111 Boy Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders to attend the week long encampment at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, in July 1964.

Ralph Fowler is a member of the Executive Board of the Pioneer Valley Council, having served as Chairman of the 1960 Jubilee Camporee which was held at the H. A. Moses Scout Reservation and the 1962-63 Philmont Trip.

George Burridge-Scoutmaster, Troop 91 of Longmeadow having served as a leader in the 1967 Jamboree at Valley Forge.

Julian Pomfrey of Westfield, Scoutmaster of Troop 101, leader of the 1953 Jamboree in California.

Walter T. Merkel of So. Hadley Falls, Council Commissioner was leader of the Mt. Tom contingent to the Colorado Jamboree in 1960.

David Small of Springfield, Algonquin District Commissioner

has served as a Cubmaster, Scoutmaster and was leader of the 1961 Philmont Trip.

Maurice Lavoie of Ludlow, Scoutmaster of Troop 180 was leader of the 1960 Colorado Jamboree.

Harry Blodgett, Director of the Horace A. Moses Scout Reservation the popular year-round Scout camp.

Henry Bader of Holyoke, is the Mt. Tom District Advancement Chairman and a former Jamboree leader.

John Chandler, District Chairman of West Springfield, long active in Scouting circles and camp operations.

Raymond Bacon of Monson, District Commissioner of Pottawattuck was a former Scoutmaster for many years.

Bruce Radcliffe of the Nipmuck District is Institutional Representative for St. Luke's Church and active in district affairs.

Arthur Baron of Chicopee is Asst. District Commissioner was a leader of the 1962 Philmont Trip and is on the 1963 Philmont Committee.

Timothy M. Collins, Asst. Scout Executive of the Pioneer Valley Council is serving as Advisor to the Jamboree Committee.

Visitors Day Sunday
At Camp Edwards

Visiting day for parents, relatives and friends of campers will be held at Camp Frederic Edwards in Westfield on Sunday, July 21st.

The vent comes after the third week of camping and provides an opportunity for campers to demonstrate the skills they have acquired, in Indian lore, arts and crafts, nature lore and swimming.

The program will be built on the accomplishments of campers, who will put on an Indian pageant and dance demonstration, show their arts and crafts and nature projects in exhibits and participate in a pool program.

Camp Edwards, operated by the Hampden County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association, is attended by one-hundred-fifteen boys and girls throughout the county who were chosen to attend by school and public health nurses on the basis of financial or health need.

The camp is looking to contributions from organizations and individuals to help assure capacity attendance at the second camping period during the month of August.

Public Baked Bean
Supper Saturday

The Men's Club of Lay Memorial Church, Feeding Hills, will sponsor a public Baked Bean Supper this Saturday in the church hall. Sittings will be at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for adults are 99c and children 50c. Reservations may be made by calling Fred Raison at RE 3-8055 or Ronald Ashton, RE 6-2018.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart,
Pastor
Mrs. Frank Merchant,
Organist-Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
Church Secretary

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Union Service will be held at the Baptist Church. A Guest Preacher will conduct the service assisted by Deacons of the Baptist Church.

The Nursery will be in session during the morning worship hour.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Ronald J. Tamblyn, Minister
Mrs. Fred Nardi,
Senior Organist

Thursday — 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, July 21 — 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Vacation Bible School will be the first two weeks in August in co-operation with the Lay Memorial Methodist Church. For further information please call Mrs. William Spear, RE 9-0328.

The Open House and Pantry Shower for the newly decorated parsonage will be held following the 9:30 service on Sunday, July 28.

Whist Parties are held each Wednesday and Saturday night at 8:00 P.M. at the YWCA on Howard Street, Springfield. High and low score prizes and door prizes will be awarded.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Mrs. Andrew G. Toussaint,
Minister of Music

Friday — 7:30 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal.

Saturday — 6:30 p.m. Merriweds - Annual Steak Supper at T.G.T. Recreational Area on Suffield St., Agawam town line. Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Church at Morning Worship.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Special Church Council meeting; 8 p.m. Christian Social Action Committee.

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar

Sunday — 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer; 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Youth Fellowship meeting.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Frank E. Dunn,
Guest Minister

Mrs. John Cesan, Secretary

Mrs. John MacPherson,
Music Directors

July Services

Sunday 9:30 a.m.

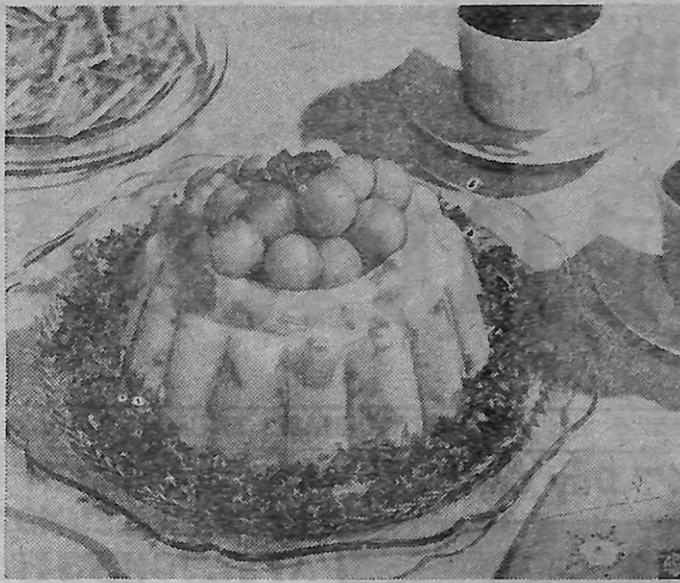
Rain or Shine

300 North West St.,
Feeding Hills

Everyone Cordially Invited

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT: Only 6 states produce more ice cream than Massachusetts, where annual consumption of about 6 gallons per person leads the nation.

Melons Make A Souffle Salad



Souffle salads are particularly suitable for summer time as they can be prepared ahead of time, allowing you to get out of the kitchen early and relax with the rest of the family.

This melon souffle salad makes a refreshing light lunch, served with crackers and coffee. It also enhances more substantial meals and makes an attractive addition to a buffet table.

Melon Souffle Salad

1/2 honeydew melon 1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cantaloupe 3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup boiling water 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
1 (3-ounce) package lime 1/4 teaspoon salt
flavored gelatin

Scoop out 6 balls from each melon half, using ball cutter or small spoon; reserve for garnish. Remove remaining pulp from shells; dice and measure. (No more than 2 1/2 cups should be used in salad.)

Pour boiling water over gelatin in bowl; stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add cold water, lemon juice, mayonnaise and salt; blend with rotary beater. Pour into freezing tray or metal loaf pan. Chill in freezing unit until firm about 1-inch from edge of pan but still soft in center, about 20 to 25 minutes.

Turn mixture into bowl and whip with rotary beater until fluffy and thick. Fold in diced melon. Pour into 1-quart mold or individual molds. Chill in refrigerator (not freezing unit) until firm, about 45 to 60 minutes. Unmold. Garnish with melon balls. Serve with salad greens, if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

No Health — No Wealth

Diseases that affect the respiratory system, or breathing apparatus, cause America more financial loss than any other kind of illness.

"Why measure disease by money?" Glad you asked that question. You measure disease not by money, of course, but by damage to human health or life. At the same time, financial loss is a handy measuring rod for time spent, lost or just wasted when working people — who include most of us — get sick.

Comes now the National Health Survey, primed with pertinent figures, to report that 49 per cent of all days lost from work by employed persons during a recent 12-month period were caused by respiratory disorders. The runner-up in this causes-of-time-lost sweepstakes is a category called "current injuries," which accounts for 24% of financial loss. And that proves two things: that everybody should be more careful, and that respiratory diseases keep twice as many people away from work as does the next most prevalent health hazard.

Speaking of being more careful, that goes just as strongly with regard to RD — respiratory

diseases. Ducking the generous cough-and-sneeze distributors of such acute infections as the common cold or flu is one important way to exercise care. Another way is to be on guard against the hidden, often more serious chronic respiratory diseases. These include asthma, emphysema, pleurisy, tuberculosis, and many others, which can develop in the body for years before they are recognized — sometimes too late for effective treatment.

The commonest signs of hidden RD are a chronic cough (one that lingers more than a month or that keeps coming back), and shortness of breath. Either of these systems should send you scurrying to your doctor for a checkup. Chronic respiratory diseases, if allowed to develop, can cause something a lot more serious than time lost from work.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Are you planning to retire soon? If you are, one of your first questions will probably be, "What must I do to receive social security benefits?"

According to Daniel J. Murphy, Jr., district manager of social security in Springfield, Mass., an early inquiry can speed delivery of the first social security check. A worker can file a claim for benefits up to three months before his retirement date. This advance filing will allow you the time to get the information and the evidence necessary to establish entitlement before the first check is due.

If you are a wage earner or salaried person, you should bring a record of your 1962 earnings, such as the withholding tax statement, Form W-2, given you by your employer.

If you are a self-employed person, it will be necessary for you to submit a copy of your 1962 Federal Income Tax Return and evidence that the tax has been paid to the Internal Revenue Service.

You should have on hand a figure for the total amount of your wages or self-employment net income received to date in 1962, and also be prepared to furnish an estimate of the total earnings you expect to have in the entire year.

You should also bring proof of age for yourself and for any dependents who are eligible for benefits. While a birth certificate or baptismal certificate made at or near the time of birth is preferable, many other types of evidence may be accepted. However, it is not necessary to delay filing a claim solely because evidence of age is not readily available.

Last, but not least! Bring your social security card with you! Mr. Murphy stressed that, for prompt payment of your first social security check, you should INQUIRE BEFORE YOU RETIRE.

Your local social security office is located at 891 State St., Springfield, Mass. The telephone number is RE 7-4761.

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S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S
JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH
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DAILY INTEREST earns interest for your savings from the very first day of deposit through the day you draw it out as long as you keep \$10 in your account. Credited and compounded four times a year, too, instead of semi-annually. Deposits made by the fifth of the month earn interest from the first of the month.

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Morgan Horse Show July 25-29 At Tri-County Fair Northampton

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — The year was 1791 when a hard-luck Springfield, Mass., school teacher reluctantly accepted a bay stallion named "Figure" as payment for a year's tutoring service and thereby unknowingly assured himself a measure of immortality.

The school master's name was Justin Morgan and the colt he accepted so grudgingly (cash, he felt, would have been better) was an ordinary-looking horse and hardly seemed an animal which would someday become known as the foundation stallion of a truly American Breed and a major factor in the horse breeding history of the nation.

From July 25 to 29 this year, fans of the colt's offspring will gather at Northampton's Tri-County Fair Grounds for the 21st National Morgan Horse Show in which the finest Morgans in the country will take part.

To Feature 84 Classes
Featured will be 84 classes, a dressage demonstration and a parade of Morgans pulling vintage livery in the famous Cavalcade Americana class.

Dressage is a demonstration in which a horse is sent through a program of intricate maneuvers with only a minimum of riders control being exerted. Commands are given to the horse only by variations pressure on the rider's leg.

The Cavalcade Americana segment of the program will feature reconditioned carriages filled with men, women and children dressed in clothing appropos of an earlier era in American History. Cavalcade Americana is slated for Saturday afternoon, July 27.

The 422 Morgans that will be on hand to take part in the 84 classes are all descendants of the bay stallion taken by the school teacher from his unknown debtor.

Rival Claims

Recent research indicates the foundation stallion of the breed had in its veins Arabian, thoroughbred and possibly some Dutch blood. "Figure" grew to be a rugged stallion about 14 hands high and so strong it could out-pull and outrun any horse in Vermont, where the school-teacher had gone after desparing of making a living in Springfield. Now, both Massachusetts and Vermont claim to be the birthplace of the Morgan Breed and you can get an argument in either state on the subject. It is agreed, however, that Morgans are a New England breed, but the owners and breeders taking part in the "National" later this month will be coming from as far west as Colorado, as far south as Florida and as far north as Canada.

The public is invited.



"Anytime a housewife wants to get off by herself she can do so by doing the dishes."

The average person blinks his eyelids between four and six times a minute.

Round The Town



By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner of Dover Street, Agawam, are entertaining their niece, Miss Amy McCullough of Washington, D.C., as a house guest for a two week vacation.

Mrs. Marjorie Santinello of North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, is recuperating from surgery at Springfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Darbe of Main Street, Agawam, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Vincent's Steak House, West Springfield. They were accompanied by their son and his wife Nancy and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Zimmerman of Enfield, Conn.

Bobby Quigley and Bobby Gingers of Monroe Street, Billy Wagner of Dover Street, and Peter Dumont, River Road, have returned from a week's vacation with Boy Scout Troop #89 at Camp Woronoco.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Morreau of Suffield Street, Agawam, announce the birth of their third son, Steven Albert, born July 5 weighing nine pounds and five ounces at Providence Hospital. The new arrival has two brothers, Keith and Michael. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coughlin of West Springfield and Mrs. William Morreau of Andover, Mass.

Miss Catherine Sullivan of Leonard Street, daughter of Mrs. Eva Sullivan, is on a motor trip to Detroit and Birmingham, Michigan. While in Detroit she will be the guest of her uncle and in Birmingham the guest of a cousin. She will return home by the way of Canada.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward Maybury of Columbus, Ga., announce the birth of their first child, a son, Edward Allan Jr.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority
Stop Thieves!

If you're a woman who uses her car for shopping, remember: take the ignition key with you when you park. Otherwise, you might come back with a bundle of groceries and find no car to put it in.



Common sense? Of course, but leaving the key in the car is the number one reason that an automobile is stolen in the United States every two and a half minutes.

So don't make it easy for car thieves. Here are some other tips to help you protect your car:

When you park, close the car windows and lock the doors.

Don't leave packages, luggage or other valuables in sight inside the car, even if it's locked. Put them in the trunk compartment.

If possible, park your car in a garage or in a parking lot with an attendant.

If you do park on the street, don't leave the car in the same spot for long periods. Try to keep to well-lighted areas.

Don't leave a duplicate set of keys "hidden" in the car. Smart thieves know where to look and there aren't many good hiding places anyway. Even the hub cap gambit is over-worked.

Finally, write down your car's engine serial number. Police find it invaluable in identifying stolen cars.

on July 2 in Fort Benning Hospital (Ga.) Mrs. Maybury is the former Stella Karol. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Karol, Center St. Chicopee and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Maybury, Sr., of Sunset Ter., Feeding Hills.

of numerous gifts. A "personal Shower" was also given in honor of Miss Quatrone at the home of Mrs. Norman Ringuette, Porter Drive, Agawam. Thirty-five friends attended and a buffet supper was served with decorations in bridal motif.

Blueberry Crisp

(This recipe is a real quickie)

Put 4 cups washed fresh blueberries in shallow baking dish or deep 9" piepan. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Blend ¾ cup packed brown sugar, ½ cup flour, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, and ¼ cup soft butter or margarine. Sprinkle on berries. Bake in 375° F. oven 25 minutes. Serve warm. Serves 6.

The first printing press in America was set up at Harvard.

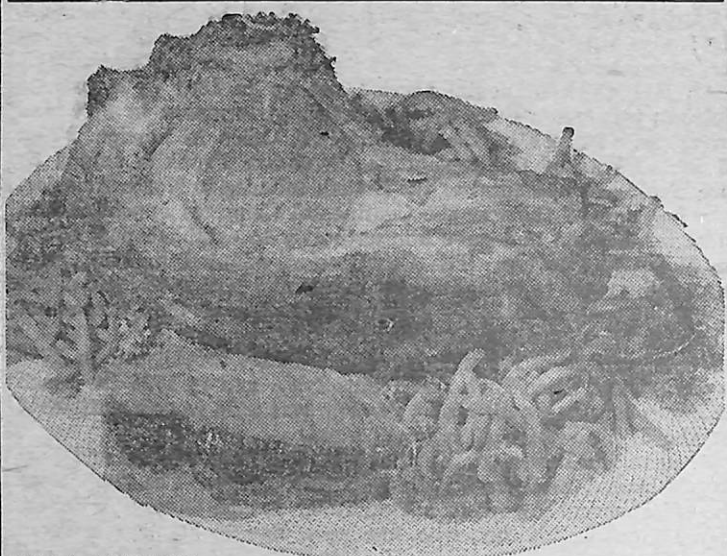
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THE Agawam Independent

Published Every Thursday by
THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.
373 Walnut Street Agawam, Mass., 01001
Tel. STate 8-8996

HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor
RITA M. MASON, Advertising
JAMES O'BRIEN, Sports Editor
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

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National Advertising Representative: Greater Weeklies Associates and New England Weekly Press Association

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Vol. 6. No. 14.

Thursday, July 18, 1963

way back when . . .

POSTAL SERVICE

By Edith LaFrancis

The records of the General Assembly of Massachusetts in 1639 tell of what may have been the first post office in this country. The house of Richard Fairbanks was made a depository "for all letters which are brought from beyond the seas, or are to be sent thither."

In 1672 a postal route was established from Boston to New York by way of Hartford. Stopping at certain taverns along the way, a mounted Post Rider picked up any mail which had been left with the landlord. The taverns were the center of business in those days and a desk was usually kept in the tap room where a traveler might write a letter or sign a contract. Solitary travelers often chose to go along with the Post Rider, either for company or protection and he was often seen dashing along the trail with several riders following along behind him.

The first mail to Springfield came from Hartford or Boston in any of three ways, by boat, by horseback or by Indian runners. Indians were often hired as Post Men and made long distances on foot, jogging along the trail as far as Albany even in mid-winter.

An inter-Colonial postal service, set up in 1691 by a private individual, was taken over by the British government in 1706 and operated as a branch of the General Post Office in London. From 1753 to the War of the Revolution, Benjamin Franklin served as deputy Postmaster General of the British colonies in North America. At the beginning of the war the Continental Congress appointed him Postmaster General and gave him authority to establish post offices from Maine to Georgia. The Constitution, adopted in 1789, gave Congress the right to establish post offices and post roads and a law of the same year created as a permanent part of the government the office of Post Master General.

Stagecoach lines for passengers were first established in 1756 between Boston, New York and Philadelphia and in 1785 the coach lines began carrying mail also. Postage was paid in coin until 1847 when the first adhesive stamps appeared.

By changing horses at the relay stations, both coaches and Post Riders delivered mail in surprisingly short time. The top record for speed apparently goes to a Post Rider named Ginery Twitchell, a man famous in his day, who, one snow day in January, covered the distance from Worcester to Hartford, 60 miles, in 3 hours and 20 minutes.

Hot Weather Care For Animals

Dr. Gerry B. Schnelle, Chief of Staff of the Mass. S. P. C. A.'s Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, Boston, issued a special warning today on the care of pets and all animals during the hot summer season ahead, particularly during heat waves such as the New England area suffered last week.

Heat prostration in animals is a very real and present danger. Symptoms are rapid, noisy breathing; and if these symptoms are not controlled followed by convulsions, coma and death. Any animal showing these symptoms should immediately be placed in a tub of cool water and kept there until breathing becomes normal. In severe cases a veterinarian should be consulted.

All animals should have available at all times a fresh clean supply of water. Animals should be kept in shaded areas or have access to them at all times during the day. Dog owners should be particularly careful to see that dogs which are tied or which have dog houses are properly shaded. Pet owners who are planning to take animals with them on vacation are advised that traveling with animals during a heat wave may present serious problems. It would be better to wait until the extreme heat is over or make other plans for your pet. Under no circumstances leave your pet in a closed car during the summer months. During extremely hot weather, even open windows cannot reduce the high temperatures which turn a car

into an inferno which no pet can long stand.

Anyone housing livestock, poultry or domestic animals who does not have air conditioning can give the animals under his charge a certain amount of relief during extremely hot weather by placing large blocks of ice in front of portable fans — making sure that the animals cannot get near the fans or their electrical connections.

Waste Collections

ROUTE 10

Friday, July 19 — Alfred Cir. Alfred Ct., Alfred, Autumn, Bailey, Barden, Campbell Dr., Channel Dr., Charles, Clark, Clifton Dr., Congress, Cross, Dartmouth, Deering, Dover, Dyotte, Florida Dr., Forest Rd., Greenwood, Grove, Laura Cir., Lawnwood, Leonard, Meadowbrook Rd., Melrose Pl., Merrell Dr., Morgan, No. Florida Dr., Roberta Cir., Ruth Ave., Sibley, Simpson Cir., So. Florida Dr., Trinity Ter., Warren, and Western Dr.

ROUTE 1

Monday, July 22 — Arnold, Broz, Carmen Ave., Cleveland, Coronet Cir., Frances, Gale, Grant, Hall, Harding, Homer, James, Letendre Ave., Liberty, McKinley, Maynard, Norman, Norman Ter. Ext., North, Oak Ln., Robin Lane, Sherman Ave., Taft, Wilson, and Woodside Ter.

ROUTE 2

Tuesday, July 23 — Acorn, Agnoli Pl., Annable, Aubudon, Bessbrook, Chapin, Cherry, Colemore, Daniel, Day, Eastern Ave., Fen-

SOCIAL SECURITY

Questions and Answers

Q. I own a business where I hire several girls. Two of these girls married recently. Do I report their earnings under their maiden or married names?

A. You should ask the girls to call at the local social security office immediately to complete Form OAA-7003 to change their names on their social security cards. As soon as they have done this, you may use their married names. Up until that time, you will use their names as they were before they married. This may be their maiden name or former married name.

Q. I am the treasurer for a local union. Three of the member officers are paid more than \$50 each calendar quarter. Several members are paid a few dollars under \$50 in a quarter for tasks they have performed for the union. Do I have to report all of these wages for social security purposes?

A. No. Only the three individuals who were paid wages of \$50 or more in a calendar quarter should be reported. This is true of all non-profit organizations.

Q. My two sons, one 18 and the other 17, worked for me this past quarter. I am the sole owner of the business. Should I report the wages I paid them along with my other employees?

A. No. You do not report their wages for social security purposes. Wages paid to a son or daughter under the age of 21 by a parent are not covered by social security.

Q. I own and operate a service station and my father has worked for me the past ten years. I have never deducted social security taxes from his wages nor shown him my quarterly report. I have heard the law has changed and that I should deduct taxes and report his wages for social security purposes. Is this true?

A. Yes. The law has been changed. For the year 1961 and after, a parent working for his son or daughter in a trade or business is covered, and the wages must be reported. However, wages for household services or work done by a parent not in the course of a trade or business owned by a son or daughter are not covered by social security.

Q. What are the most frequent errors employers make when filing their quarterly reports?

A. The most frequent errors are: omission of social security numbers, showing a name different from that shown on the employee's social security card, and making a typographical error in entering the social security number on the report form. Employers should copy the social security number and name from the employee's social security card. All reports should be checked for correctness and completeness before mailing. Correct and complete reporting will save you time by avoiding future correspondence.

ton, Franklin, Fruwirth Ave., Greenock, Hasting, Horsham Pl., Lenox, Lincoln, Line, Mooreland, Norwood, Oak, Park, Pierce, Portland Pl., Ralph, Ridgeway Dr., Sylvan Ln., Walton Ln., White, Wilbert Ter., Witheridge and Woodland St.

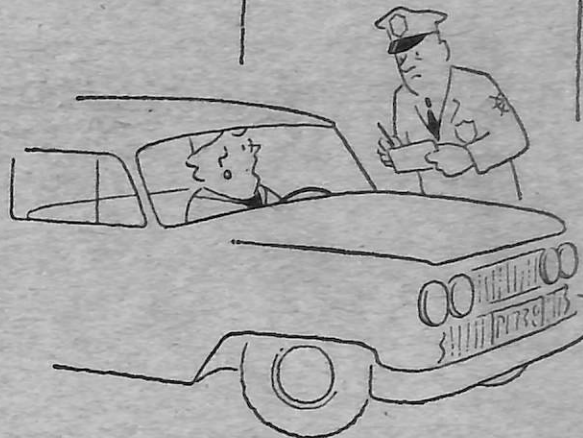
ROUTE 3

Wednesday July 24 — Begley, Birchwood Ter., Bridge, Brookside Pl., Church, Cooley, Cottage, Dwight, Ellington, George, High, Highland, Hillcrest Ave., Howard, King, King Ave., Laurel, Lexington, Maple, McGrath Ter., Moore, Mulberry, Oak Ave., Oak Hill Ave., Orchard, Ottawa, Pasadena, Prospect, River, Scherpa, Spencer, Spring, Summer, Tower Ter., Valley, Walnut, Walnut St. Ext. and Winthrop St.

ROUTE 4

Thursday, July 25 — Belvedere, Brookline, Columbus, Giffin Pl., Greenacre Ln., Henry, Highland, Homestead Ave., Kensington, Mill, Norris, Northwood, Randall, Rhodes Ave., Rowley, Royal, Royal Ln., Springfield, and William St.

Rushin' Roulette by Chon Day



"THESE DAYS, YOUNG MAN, DOES ANYONE KNOW WHERE HE'S GOING IN SUCH A MAD RUSH."

The Travelers Safety Service

Excessive speed killed almost 13,000 persons in 1962.

CHILD SAFETY DURING SUMMER MONTHS

"July and August are particularly dangerous months for children on Massachusetts highways," Registrar of Motor Vehicles James R. Lawton said today. "Close supervision by parents and guardians is imperative if we are to protect our children from harm."

Last year, records tell us the shocking fact that 12 pre-school age children were killed and 900 injured during the summer months. These children, practically babies, between the ages of 0 and 4 years old lost their lives because of lack of supervision or inattention by those responsible for their safety. In the school-age group, children between the ages of 5 and 14, four were killed and

2,054 injured during July and August.

"In this motorized age, children must not be allowed to play or roam on busy highways," Mr. Lawton continued. "There is a critical need for added vigilance on the part of parents and guardians to recognize this danger and to pay closer attention to the activities of their youngsters. Boys and girls must be supervised at all times by some responsible adult."

Motorists have been constantly reminded of their responsibility for the safety of boys and girls. Motorists must adjust their driving to anticipate the presence of children on the highways at all times. School teachers and enforcement officers do their part in keeping these future leaders of our State safe from harm. But their efforts must be supplemented by the cooperation of those morally charged with the safekeeping of our children. Such support is vital if we are to avoid a repetition of last year's record this summer.

"I hope that you will support this urgent appeal which is made to you with the deep concern and obligation which is mine as Registrar of Motor Vehicles. For the safety of all citizens of the Commonwealth and especially for those tiny tots who have a long life ahead which must not be snuffed out by a motor vehicle accident, please drive with caution this summer season, and all the seasons of the year."

Printed Pattern



Printed Pattern 9068: Jr. Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 4 1/2 yds. 35-in.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., N. Y. 11, N. Y. Send 50¢ for our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Coupon inside good for One Free Pattern.



THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS from MASSACHUSETTS FARMS

Courtesy of Massachusetts Department of Agriculture

Bunched Beets — Local varieties loaded with natural sweetness.

Celery — Our native Pascal is crisp, fresh-tasting, economical.

Greenhouse Tomatoes — Your best bet until native outdoors arrive.

Iceberg Lettuce — Extra fine quality now at season's lowest prices.

Romaine Lettuce — Very reasonable; tops in tossed salads.

Yellow Summer Squash — Ideal for heavy crop and reasonable prices.

LOOK FOR NEXT WEEK: Native Blueberries and Native Sweet Corn.

LIVING WITH YOUR HEART

Massachusetts Heart Association

A promising technique for re-building coronary arteries with tissue patches from nearby blood vessels has been developed in animals at the West Roxbury Veterans Administration Hospital.

Doctors there, supported in part by the Heart Association, have performed experiments that may help overcome some of the technical difficulties connected with surgery to remove local blockage in the coronary arteries, which nourish the heart.

The project was instituted because, in the 75 percent of patients who survive coronary heart attacks, many continue to have partially disabling symptoms. In these persons, it is believed by the investigators that long-term improvement can be achieved by

surgical removal of the block in the artery.

Many technical difficulties are encountered in this type of operation, among them the narrowing of the artery after it is sewn, during the healing process. Along with obstructing the blood flow, the suture-line (sewn edge) may become the site of new blood clot formation.

For these and other reasons, direct surgery to unclog coronary arteries has been tried only rarely in humans.

Working toward reduction of these hazards, researchers devised a procedure in which a piece of tissue from the nearby artery is grafted over the cut in the coronary artery.

The doctors reported to the American Heart Association that the tissue patch actually widens the coronary channel through which blood flows, an aid to avoiding the formation of clots.

A second advantage was that the technique does not require the use of a heart-lung machine to take over the pumping of blood to the body during the surgery. Instead, to let the heart maintain its normal work, the surgeons piped blood through a catheter from an artery close by into the coronary artery at a point beyond where the patch is to be grafted.

The patch then slipped down over the catheter and stitched in place with no interruption in circulation.

After the technique had been worked out in preliminary experiments, it was tested in 12 dogs with satisfactory results in two-thirds of the cases.

The rate of technical success was reported to indicate a promising future for clinical application, since coronary arteries in humans are much larger than those of dogs, and would be more amenable to surgery.

The project is one of many made possible by the Heart Fund in Massachusetts and other major U. S. medical and research centers.

How long is the Suez Canal? Just over 100 miles long. It runs practically due north and south between Port Said and Suez. The canal was opened in 1869, and cuts the journey from London to Bombay by 5000 miles.

Kodak Urges . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ers in all parts of the continental United States (including Alaska, Canada, the Caribbean, most of Mexico and Central America and the northern part of South America.

The infrequency of solar eclipses—only four will be visible in the United States in the next forty years—should also lead to substantial public interest in the phenomena. "This interest," Kodak said, "should spark considerable picture-taking activity among all types of photographers, ranging from the professional to the occasional snapshotter."

Kodak noted that because of this widespread interest and "the exceptional photographic possibilities," the company has prepared detailed recommendations on how to photograph the eclipse safely. A major portion of the recommendations concerns the type of neutral density filters required for viewing and picture-taking and when to use them most effectively.

A company pamphlet "Solar Eclipse Photography for the Amateur" (Kodak Pamphlet M-10) has been prepared to answer inquiries. Individual copies can be obtained by writing Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, New York.

FBI Annual . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
in residential areas. Over two-thirds of the thefts occurred at night and 42 per cent of the vehicles stolen either had the key in the car or the ignition was left unlocked. To the credit of police, over 90 per cent of the vehicles which are stolen during the course of a year are subsequently recovered by law enforcement officers. Mr. Hoover said, "The survey disclosed the public has a definite responsibility in reducing the opportunity for theft by removing the key from the car and locking the ignition." He warned

At Your Service

DAVID C. GALLANO
Director of Veterans Services



Two classes of veterans with service-connected disabilities will receive additional compensation as a result of new laws enacted by the 88th Congress and approved by the President, William F. Connors, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Boston, announced today.

One group includes those veterans who have service-connected deafness of both ears with complete loss of bone and air conduction. The other group includes veterans who have suffered the loss of use of both vocal cords with constant inability to communicate by speech, as a result of service-incurred disease or injury.

Wartime disabled veterans with such disabilities will receive an additional \$47 a month in compensation paid by the VA. For those whose disability arose during peacetime service, the additional monthly compensation is \$38.

that "many of the auto thefts by young people are impulsive acts, dangerous to them as a beginning of a life of crime and frequently dangerous to the police and the law-abiding citizen.

"Despite mounting crime workloads and heavier demands for a wide variety of increasingly complex police services," Mr. Hoover said, "the record shows police effectiveness remains high." The FBI Director stressed the need for all law enforcement agencies to maintain adequate records which are considered essential tools for full productivity as well as for implementing intelligent administrative and investigative policies and practices.

Agawam Independent by Mail
\$2.50 Per Year

The VA will be able to identify most of the veterans who are entitled to this increase. In these cases the increased compensation will be automatically added to the checks the veterans receive August 1.

The general deadline for vocational rehabilitation training for disabled Korean Conflict veterans has been eliminated, according to William F. Connors, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office, Boston.

The deadline for completion of such training formerly was January 31, 1964, or nine years after being separated from the armed forces, whichever was earlier.

Under terms of a law passed by the last Congress, a veteran now has nine years after discharge from the armed forces in which to complete his training, with no cut-off deadline at an earlier date.

Eligible disabled Korean Conflict veterans may receive training, of such character and length as necessary to restore their ability to work, up to four years and in some cases exceeding four years.

Before starting their training they must be interviewed and tested by VA counselors to determine their aptitudes and interests.

The training will be at government expense and in addition the veteran may receive subsistence allowances as well as the disability compensation.

The eligible veterans may enroll in schools or colleges, take on-the-job training or institutional on-the-farm training or enter other programs which combine classroom and on-the-job training.

BIRD BOARDING

Gibbs Pet Shop
RE 4-0406

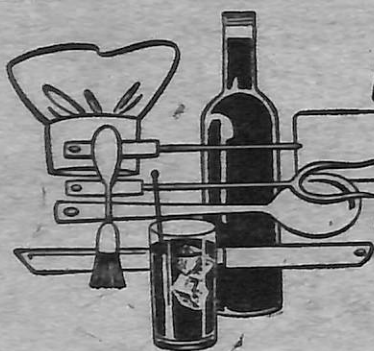
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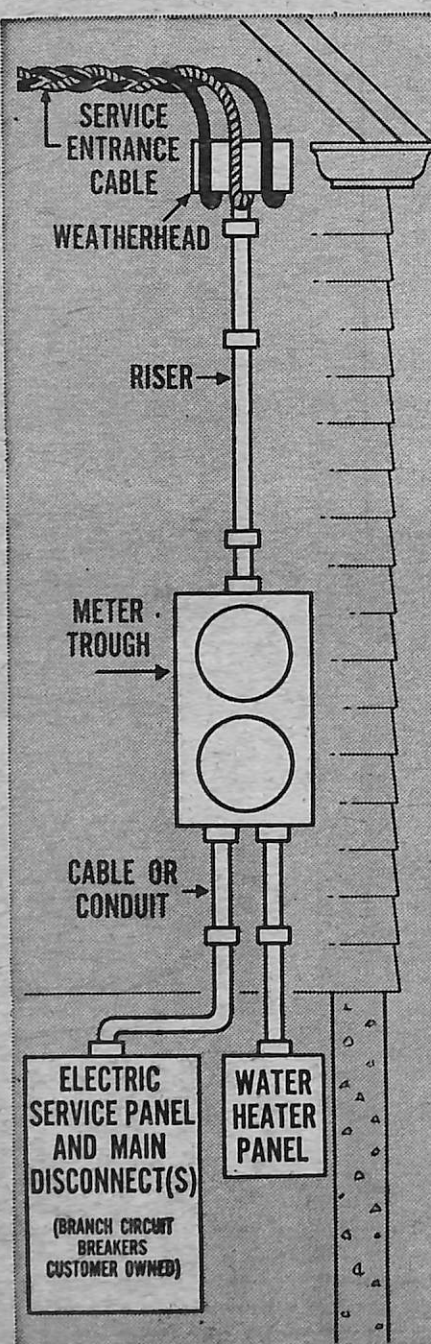
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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By Bill Chiba

Commissioner George W. Davis, of the Vermont Fish & Game Department announced that an accelerated Public Works Projects for building trout and salmon spawning beds on the Clyde River southeast of Newport will be completed by mid-July. Vermont's first habitat improvement under the plan consists of building six spawning areas on 1500 feet of the Clyde River, a tributary to Lake Memphremagog. Vermont is one of the first states to undertake fish habitat improvement as an APW project.

Two pools, known as Vincent's Hole and Before Hole, will be major spawning areas. Four additional holes, known as the Upper and Lower Couplets, are now being completed as minor spawning beds. 240 loads of gravel were trucked to the river and spread in the downstream edge of the pools to make a sloping bed for the fish.

The gravel is a mixture of washed pebbles, sand pit screenings, and bank-run gravel. According to Jim MacMartin, Fish & Game biologist for the past 14 years and in charge of the project, trout and salmon can easily and without harm follow their instinct to "dig" eight to ten inches deep in the prepared gravel to lay their eggs and then cover them up.

The consistency of the gravel and its slope on the downstream edge of the pool allows the water to "percolate" through the gravel, bringing oxygen to the eggs and in a sense incubating them.

The hatched fish, called sac fry, work up through the gravel in four or five weeks. They remain in the stream for two summers before moving into Lake Memphremagog to mature, and return to the river to spawn in the fall.

The Clyde will be stocked with salmon later this summer, with hopes that after maturity in Lake Memphremagog they will return to the Clyde to spawn. This fall a few salmon and trout will be using the beds. In coming years a large increase of salmon and trout, which will be spawning in the improved pools two or

three times in their normal eight-year life. The increased spawning potential will increase the number of salmon and trout in Lake Memphremagog and the Clyde River and will create better fishing.

Harley Shastany and Joe Fedak gave up on the Quabbin a year or two ago when their joint efforts to land some of the large fish inhabiting the fabulous body of water proved futile. Joe and Harley have traveled all over the eastern part of the states fishing and are well known in Canada for their pranks and fishing prowess. Harley has been known to snort when asked to join a group fishing Quabbin.

We hear from the "grapevine" that Harley was rummaging through several tackle boxes looking for "those lures that catch fish at the Quabbin, 'Moose-looks'". Covered this area with a fine tooth comb looking for a boat to put his motor on for Saturday, and has Bob Jacobs going out of his mind dreaming about the large "lakers" that are waiting for them. What brought this all about? Harley visited Gate 8 Wednesday and viewed the catch of trout hauled in by several fishermen, plus the record sheet showing the number of fish caught and the weight. This evidently started the red corpuscles reviving through Harley's veins and now the best fishing in the U. S. is at the Quabbin.

We understand that Herm Mutti is going to give it another whirl one of these Wednesdays.

Hi! Bike Pilots!



For real fun and exercise, bicycling's a hard sport to beat. But, it might be dangerous if you don't know and apply all of the safety rules.

Most bicycling accidents are due to just plain carelessness. Chief riding errors are:

1. Weaving in and out of traffic
2. Ignoring traffic signals
3. Carrying riders
4. Making wrong turns
5. Taking foolish chances

Smart pilots steer clear of accidents by obeying the "Rules of the Road."

Allstate Insurance Companies
Safety Crusade

How long is the Grand Canyon in the United States?

It is 280 miles long, and extends from Marble Gorge to the Grand Wash Cliffs. The largest gorge in the world, it is in North Central Arizona.

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Boating Tips...



BOAT WITHOUT MOTOR HAS
RIGHT OF WAY OVER
POWER CRAFT



BOAT ON THE RIGHT HAS
THE RIGHT OF WAY



WHEN MEETING HEAD ON,
BOTH BOATS TURN RIGHT



FISHING BOATS AREN'T
ALLOWED TO OBSTRUCT TRAFFIC



CRAFT BEING OVERTAKEN
HAS THE RIGHT OF WAY



KEEP TO THE RIGHT, ESPECIALLY
IN NARROW CHANNELS

Knowing the rules of the road is vital for safe and competent small boat handling. Since they are based on common sense, these rules are easy to learn and remember. Mercury boating authorities say the following are among the most important: keep to the right in narrow channels and when meeting another craft head on. And "commit" yourself early by turning off a collision course when there is still considerable distance between your boat and an oncoming one. Give way to any boat approaching in your danger zone—your right-hand side from dead ahead to slightly more than a right angle. Sailboats have right away over powerboats. Craft being overtaken and boats leaving docks also have the right of way. Observing these rules will enable you to meet any water-borne traffic situation with confidence.

Inter-Church League Baseball Results

St. John's Leprechauns and St. Anthony's Crusaders of the Inter-Church Baseball League met at Shea's Field Monday night for a championship playoff game with St. John's Leprechauns the winners, 9 and St. Anthony's Crusaders, 2. The winning team pitchers were Coffey and DeForge with Arnold and Shugda for Crusaders.

Schedule

Sunday—2 p.m. St. John's vs St. Theresa's at Shea's Field.

Wednesday — 6 p.m. Sacred Heart vs St. Anthony's at Shea's Field.

Final Standing

	W	L	Pct.
St. John Leprechauns	9	2	.819
St. Anthony	8	3	.728

St. Theresa	6	4	.600
Sacred Heart	4	6	.400
Lay Memorial	2	8	.200
St. John Angels	2	8	.200

Week's Results

St. Theresa 7, St. John Angels 1; St. John Leprechauns 11, Lay Memorial 0; Sacred Heart 6, St. John Leprechauns 5; St. Anthony 3 and Sacred Heart 2.

Most frequently sung songs are "Happy Birthday to You," composed in 1893; "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," which goes back to 1781 and "Auld Lang Syne."

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Full or Part-time
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FIND 'EM, THEN FISH

Fishin's easy. Finding fish is the tricky part.

This observation will take on more importance during the summer months as many thousands of vacationing fishermen try their luck on strange waters. How successfully the obstacle of finding fish is surmounted often determines the trip's success.

To make your job of exploring the depths easier and quicker, Mercury outboard fishing experts outline several methods that will be helpful.

Your best bet, they say, is to hire a guide or enlist the aid of a friend who knows the waters. If he cannot be with you each day, utilize his time in showing you a variety of "hot spots." Fish each only briefly, then move to another suggested location. The knowledge thus gained will be invaluable on succeeding days.

When exploring alone, keep your outboard running. You'll have to cover a lot of territory in order to pinpoint the places favored by local anglers with years of experience.

You can either troll or drift slowly while casting shoreline stretches and points of land that appear promising. The old trick of moving in reverse cuts speed to a minimum, allowing you to maneuver easily with one hand and cast with the other. It also permits you to maintain position in a wind.

Always ask plenty of questions . . . at gas stations, tackle stores, marinas. Resort operators, whose businesses often depend upon fishing success of guests are usually top sources.

Take the Mercury folks' advice: Remember that prospecting precedes the catching. Map your strategy accordingly, and you'll be able to spend more time fishing where the catching is good.

There are now more than 19 million dairy cows in the U.S. — about one cow for each nine Americans.

CLOTH NETTING

Protects Lawns, Berry Bushes, Fruit Trees, etc., from Birds and Erosion. 1000 sq. ft. \$3 at Warehouse or \$4 Delivered (50 mile radius).

CIGARS

From Growers Finest Conn. Valley Tobacco. Write for FREE sample stating preference Light or Dark Wrapper. Satisf'n Guar.

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2 F500 1960 Ford V8 Chassis Cabs, 156" Wheel Base,

12-ft. Body Can Be Mounted — Low Mileage

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ST 8-9668

WTXL To Broadcast World Heavyweight Title Rematch July 22

Lawrence A. Reilly, President of WTXL, announced today, the world heavyweight rematch between Sonny Liston and challenger Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas on Monday, July 22, will be broadcast exclusively in Springfield over WTXL.

This is the fifth consecutive major heavyweight title fight to be carried by WTXL. WTXL has broadcast exclusively the three Patterson - Ingemar Johansson bouts and the fight in which Liston dethroned Patterson.

WTXL coverage of this outstanding sporting event will start at 10:05 p.m. with a 15-minute preflight program consisting of exclusive interviews with Liston and Patterson and other colorful sports chatter, details of the weighing-in ceremony, last-minute color from the respective training camps and preflight predictions.

Les Keiter will handle the blow-by-blow commentary and Howard Cosell of ABC Radio will be the color commentator. The fight broadcast will begin at 10:05 p.m. from Convention Hall in Las Vegas, Nevada.

There will be no home television for the title match and will be heard exclusively in Springfield on Radio Station WTXL, 1490 on your dial.

VWWI CARD PARTY WINNERS

The second game of the present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held in the National Guard Armory, Maynard Street, last Wednesday evening. The winners of door prizes were, Addie Winn, George Hastings, Marie Considine and George Teed.

Mystery prizes were won by Henry Cole and Ethel Carrier, Ace prizes were won by Ethel Carrier for the ladies and Robert Damon for the men.

The following play prizes were awarded: Ladies — 1st Caroline Rohloff; 2nd Mary Haley; 3rd Yvette Gagne and consolation, Isabelle Smith; Men — 1st Alex Brunk; 2nd Ralph Stetson; 3rd George Teed and consolation, Ben Botelho.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

BY RALF HARDESTER

Feature Editor of TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

TROY DONAHUE AND CONNIE STEVENS, WHO ARE NOT EXACTLY ROMEO AND JULIET, will co-star in a new hour-long series at Warner Brothers.



Connie Stevens
... a series
with Troy

Titled *The Paper Year*, it will deal with the first year in the marriage of a young couple. It's aimed for 1964-65. Warners also has announced *No Time for Sergeants* as a half-hour project for '64-'65. CBS is in on the financing of both deals. . . . Patty Petersen, 8-year-old kid sister of Paul Petersen, joins her brother as a regular on the Donna Reed Show next season. She'll play the Trisha role she originated this season. To help ease Shelley Fabares out of *The Donna Reed Show*, the producers will pack her off to college. She's leaving to free-lance. . . . Taking over *Voice of Firestone's* Sunday night time for the summer will be reruns of *Jane Wyman Presents*. Other *Jane Wyman* reruns will continue on ABC daytime.

MERV GRIFFIN, WHOSE DAYTIME NBC SHOW WAS RECENTLY CANCELED, has found himself a new TV home, at least for the summer. He'll host Talent Scouts. The show will replace the vacationing Red Skelton on CBS. . . . Another promising summertime goodie: Lena Horne to star in an NBC special Aug. 14 from 10 to 11 P.M. (ET). . . . "World Series of Golf," with the sport's biggest prize money, will be televised for the second consecutive year Sept. 7 and 8 on NBC. First to qualify is New Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, who will compete against winners of the PGA, National Open and British Open. . . . NBC will also televise the women's PGA tournament Oct. 13 from Las Vegas, marking network TV's first coverage of a ladies' tournament. . . . With I'm Dickens—He's Fenster kaput, Marty Ingels (he was Fenster) goes into the Tony Curtis feature film "Monsieur Cognac."



Peter Falk
... and
Tommy Sands

PETER FALK AND TOMMY SANDS GUEST-STAR IN "THE GUS MORGAN STORY," first 90-minute Wagon Train episode for ABC. The episode also sees the start of another new policy for the series: two name guest stars in every segment. . . . Bing Crosby Productions, which has sold two series to ABC (Ben Casey, The Breaking Point), now has a deal with CBS for an hour Western series for 1964-65. . . . Producer Hal Stanley (Mr. Smith Goes to Washington) shoots a test film for a new series, Sweet Rosie O'Grady. It will star singer Kay Starr. . . . Producer Barry Shear brings Vic Damone and The Lively Ones back for an eight-week color run as Hazel's summer replacement. Locations will probably include Georgia; Chicago; Washington, D.C.; New York; San Francisco; Acapulco, Mexico; and Laredo, Texas. . . . "The Real West," which the late Gary Cooper narrated, will be rerun on NBC Sept. 12.

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Fashionable Trio



Young sophisticates adore making and wearing this smart three piece shirt, skirt and vest fashion. The skirt is held snugly in place with Talon's Zephyr, the nylon coil zipper, and the trim vest is closed with a light-weight separating zipper. A tip — in ironing zipper area, always use a press cloth. This protects Zephyr's nylon coil when higher temperature is desired and eliminates any chance of scratching your iron with a metal zipper. It's McCall's pattern #6924 for a wardrobe pick-up.

Do You Know?

See if you can answer the following questions, then check your answers with the correct ones printed upside-down below:—

1. What is the highest mountain in the world?
2. Which is farther north—Edinburgh or Moscow?
3. Who discovered the North Pole?
4. Where is the Amazon River?

Answers:—1 Mount Everest; 2 Edinburgh; 3 Robert Peary; 4 South America.

How many of the Great Lakes are completely in the United States?

Lake Michigan is the only one. The other four — Lakes Huron, Ontario, Erie and Superior are partly in Canada and partly in the United States.



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Patrice Munsel Stars in Cole Porter's Laugh-Studded Musical, "Can-Can"

Beginning July 22, Wally Beach in association with Lee Guber, Frank Ford and Shelly Gross, will present Patrice Munsel, one of the Metropolitan Opera's brightest stars in Cole Porter's breezy musical, "Can-Can", which ran for more than two years to become one of the top ten longest-run musicals in Broadway's history. Starring with

Miss Munsel is Robert Alda, musical comedy ("Guys and Dolls") and motion picture ("Imitation of Life") star.

"Can-Can" tells of the precarious adventures of a newly-appointed magistrate (Alda) who attempts to stop the can-can dance and falls hopelessly in love with the cafe proprietress (Munsel) where the dance is being performed.

NEW DISPENSER DESIGNED FOR BATHROOM USE

What multi-purpose utensil in almost every home can be—and often is — used as a holder for tooth brushes and paste; an aid to taking pills; a dipper for use in rinsing the hair; a bath toy for the baby; a mixing bowl for mouth and eye washes, and, most of all, as something from which to drink?

The answer is the common bathroom drinking glass.

Every member of the family uses it. And it rarely gets thoroughly washed because it's so obvious it's invariably overlooked.

Now Dixie Cup and William M. Rosen, Inc., Hartford - New Haven food brokers, are leading a campaign in the Springfield area to make the common bathroom glass as obsolete as the old tin dipper. Massachusetts has been chosen for introduction of a new Dixie Cup dispenser specially designed for bathroom use. Rosen is handling distribution of the product in this area. It will be available in supermarkets, chains and other food outlets in Western Massachusetts.

Tests of bathroom glasses have shown that they are carriers of many bacteria, including many harmful types that cause sore throats, colds and other respiratory ailments.

The U. S. Public Health Service has branded the common drinking glass a major offender in spreading ailments through the family.

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LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Virginia Catchepaugh

Jaunt Allong To La Baria
'La Baria' may become the password for fellow members of the Auxiliary this year, writes Mrs. Betty Wheeler in the National News. "Yes, that is where your school is being built in the Dominican Republic, in the suburban village of La Baria, three miles east of Bani (pronounced Bo-Nee) which is about 40 miles west of Santo Domingo. It is truly being built . . . in fact, production is ahead of schedule. The people eagerly anticipate its completion."

"It was explained, that school is a joint enterprise, and if any part was missing, it could not be built. CARE is administering the project, our Auxiliary is providing the funds, the Peace Corps is on the job supervising construction and the people themselves are doing the building without pay."

Unit News

A joint Legion and Auxiliary picnic will be held at the Legion grounds on Sunday, July 21st. Hamburgs, hot-dogs, and corn will be served for 99c adults and 60c children. There will be games and prizes, too.

A picnic will be held at Hills-

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side Beach in South Hadley for Junior and Sons of Legion members, on August 4th. Guests may be invited — a charge of 50c will be made for a child guest and \$1.00 for a guest adult. Reservations should be made with Susan Whalen or Billy Sullivan by July 21st.

News of Members

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Lanzillo announce the arrival of a baby girl, born July 9th.

Unit members wish to express sympathy to Mrs. Vivtor Ardizoni on the recent death of her husband.



BIRTHS

Girls

June 17 — To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hellquist of 26 Wilbert, Ter., Feeding Hills.

July 8 — To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gagnon of 40 Merrill Drive, Agawam.

July 3 — To Mr. and Mrs. David M. Guidi of 70 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

The highest paid concert pianist was Ignace Jan Paderewski who received \$60,000 for a single performance in Madison Square Garden in the 1920's.

children's corner . . .

(An Old Scot Tale)

AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW

Roger and Sheila Brown were very sorry their lovely holiday by the sea was coming to an end.

They had collected a lot of treasure from the rock pools and the cliffs to take home with them.

Sheila was delighted with the shells, especially the little curly ones. Mother said they were only whelks but Sheila thought they were beautiful. They seemed to hold all the colours of the rainbow.

Roger was more interested in the many different kinds of seaweed he had found in the rock pools.

Now it was the last day, and the children woke up to find it was raining.

They stood by the sitting-room window and watched the great breakers dash themselves against the rocks.

They were so absorbed that they were startled when Mrs. Brown spoke.

"I think it's going to clear up after all," she said, for a little patch of blue sky had appeared.

"Oh," cried Sheila, pointing. "Look!"

Stretched right across the bay, from headland to headland, was a rainbow.

"Look!" she exclaimed again. "They are like my curly shells. Red, orange, yellow, green, blue indigo and violet."

"Let's go and find the crock of gold that's supposed to be at the foot of every rainbow," suggested Mrs. Brown.

"Perhaps we'll find a smuggler's hoard this time," suggested Roger. "Then we could buy a puppy, couldn't we, Mum?"



"What a lovely puppy!" cried Sheila.

Mother looked thoughtful. Their little dog Rover was now too old to go with them when they went out walking and the children missed him.

"We'll see," she said briskly. "If we don't hurry the rainbow will fade!"

Leaving the house, they hurried to the beach. Sliding over the wet rocks, they made for the corner round the headland where one end of the rainbow seemed to be resting.

Mrs. Brown stopped for a minute.

"What was that?" she asked.

The children listened and heard a funny little whimpering sound.

The colours of the rainbow were growing fainter. As the last of the colours vanished they slowly crept forward.

"Oh!" cried Sheila.

Just where the rainbow had rested was certainly not a crock of gold, but a funny little bundle of fur wedged between two rocks. As the children stared at him a

PUZZLE CORNER

Try the following puzzles, boys and girls, then check your answers below

HIDDEN NAMES

Spot the Scottish towns hidden in the following sentences:—

1. Remember the day Ron fell in the river.
2. We had no supper that night.
3. "I am going with Ann and Peter," said Betty.
4. The camel rose to its feet.

TEASER

There are twelve lamp-posts in my street. The distance between each lamp-post is 13 feet. My house is opposite the second last lamp-post. How far is it then from the first lamp-post to my house?

Teaser—130 feet.

Answers:—Hidden Names—1. Ayr; 2. Perth; 3. Annan; 4. Melrose.

stumpy little tail wagged and two bright eyes looked up from a tangle of wet fur.

Roger took one of the rocks away and Sheila knelt down to lift the puppy.

"What a lovely puppy!" she cried.

"I wonder where he comes from?" Roger asked. "I wish we could keep him!"

"Just look at his dear little black nose and his beautiful eyes," added Sheila.

"Hush," said their mother laughing. "We'll have to find his owner."

"Look!" cried Roger.

A little girl was running towards them.

When she reached them she took the puppy from Sheila.

"You naughty, bad Stumpy," she cried, "to run away like that." She turned to Sheila and Roger.

"I'm so glad you found him, even though I do have to give him away."

"Give him away!" repeated Roger. "Oh, Mum! Couldn't we have him?"

"Do you really want to find Stumpy a good home?" Mrs. Brown asked.

"My name is Rose," said the little girl shyly. "We're going to Canada, and if you would really like Stumpy—"

"Oh, yes!" said Sheila. "What a lovely crock of gold we've found!"

So it was all settled.

Stumpy certainly took away their sadness at leaving the seaside, and when they got home Rover loved him as much as the children did.

The End.

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